Formerly
THE UNDERGRADUATE
Founded in 1830

# Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

Vol. XXVIII. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., DECEMBER 3, 1930 No. 10

## MYRA HESS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

### Noted English Pianist Famed for Rendition of Chopin's Work.

### PLAYS BACH WELL

**Has Been Called the Musicians' Pianist, Because of Careful Treatment of Each Piece.**

Myra Hess, English pianist, who is playing tomorrow night at the Congregational church, has been acclaimed as one of the greatest and best Chopin players of the present time. She plays equally well Bach, Beethoven, and Mozart.

Her knowledge and comprehension of the works of Bach, in particular, have enabled her to revive interest in his masterpieces. Pianists have habitually played a Bach number by way of variety, or to give a dignified opening to their recital. Miss Hess introduces him as a composer of delightful music with a distinct message, and by her interpretation of him she has created a great appetite for Bach among her American audiences.

Miss Hess has been called the "musician's pianist." She plays each piece as if it were the greatest work ever written and brings to bear upon its rendition the full weight of her intellect, skill, dexterity, and artistic personality. She sets forth a true tonal picture of the composer's thought, dealing with tone and rhythm as a painter with his brush. She is a person of distinct qualities. She can invest whatever she plays with a spontaneous musical understanding and poetic imagination are even among masculine players. The depth of her imaginative insight enables her to present the content of a work so vividly as to creat a sense of human relationship between composer and auditor.

Miss Hess plays in a very simple and natural manner, for she abhorrs distracting mannerisms. She may even for some numbers play with the music on the rack before her. She considers that it promotes greater ease and affords more pleasure, even if the pianist knows the music by heart, since it gives a feeling of relaxation both to the audience and the performer. She calls our tradition of playing without music a "fetish."

The program follows: 1. Prelude, Fugue and Variation, Cesar Franck, (arr. Harold Bauer); 2. Italian Concerto, Bach: Allegra moderato, Andante, Presto; 3. Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Brahms; 4. Nocturne, Opus 48, No. 1, Six Etudes: Nos. 3 and 3, from Trois Nouvelles Etudes, Opus 25 No. 3 Opus 25 No. 7, Opus 25 No. 9, Opus 25 No. 12, Chopin.

## DELEGATES GOING TO BOSTON CONFERENCE

### Dean Hazeltine and Professor White Will Attend Meeting of New England Group.

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine and Prof. Raymond H. White will represent Middlebury college as official delegates to the forty-fifth annual meeting of the New England association of colleges and secondary schools to be held at the Hotel Statler, Boston, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Representatives from twenty-nine colleges and eighty-three secondary schools, both public and private, will be present.

Pres. Paul D. Moody will attend this meeting as an unofficial delegate. He will be in Boston tomorrow to address the Faculty club at Tufts college and is planning to stay over for the meeting. The subject of President Moody's address at Tufts will be "Some Problems of a College President."

## German Club Makes Plans for Christmas Program

Der Deutsche Verein held its second meeting of the year last Friday evening, November 28, in Pearsons social hall. Arnold Melbye '32, presided over the business meeting. To continue the custom of previous years plans were made for the members of the club to sing Christmas carols at the homes of the faculty, Sunday morning, December 14. Elly Delfs '33,, was appointed chairman of a committee which will arrange a program for a Christmas party to be given Tuesday evening, December 16. Plans for the sleighride to East Middlebury will be completed after the holidays. Mr. Erich N. Labouvie suggested that the club meet twice monthly on a regular evening fixed by the members.

A short program followed. Mr. Labouvie gave an interesting account of student life in the German universities and Mr. Tiller played violin selections from Beethoven, Mozart, and Schumann as illustrations of German music.

## OVER SIXTY COUPLES AT SOPHOMORE HOP

### Hard Work on the Part of the Committee Makes Dance a Success.

The Sophomore Hop, the first formal dance of the year, was held last Wednesday night, November 26, at the Middlebury Inn. Sixty-seven couples attended this annual Thanksgiving Eve affair.

The choice of music, the programs, and the general procedure of the dance were evidence of the hard work of Kingsley Smith '33, and his committee. Music was furnished by the Black Panther orchestra in its first home appearance with a new personnel. After intermission, the members of the orchestra presented a variety of novelty singing numbers, thus filling the place of the New York entertainers who failed to arrive.

The attractive programs in black and white were especially designed for the Hop by John T. Rulison '33.

The hosts and hostesses were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dr. and Mrs. R .L. Barney, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley, Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Maude O. Mason, Miss Prudence Fish and Prof. H. G. Owen.

## IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS PROGRESS

Several improvements are now being made on the college property under the direction of Mr. Walter Weston, superintendent of real estate. These include a new storage bin for the coal supply, a new base for the steam line to Pearsons Hall, and a new 220 yard straightaway near the freshman field.

The college is constructing the foundation for a large concrete platform in back of the heating plant. This platform will be used to store the entire college supply of coal of about 1,000 tons a year. The concrete of the platform will probably not be laid until next spring due to the cold weather, but the foundation is now being installed. The bin will have sides as high as the coal supply, so as to effectually hide all signs of the fuel. This bin will do away with the unsightly pile of coal which in the past has been placed between the heating plant and the library.

Another of the improvements is the relaying of the foundation for the steam line to Pearsons Hall. At present the line is surrounded with clay but this will be replaced by gravel to aid in the drainage. This is the same process that was carried on this summer with the heating line to the Chemistry building.

The clay that is being removed from around the steam line will be used to complete the 220 yard straightaway which is now being constructed beside the freshman field. This new track will be a decided improvement over the old curved 220 yard distance.

## HOCKEY BECOMES NEW MAJOR SPORT

### Change is Result of Action Taken by Athletic Council.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

**Football and Cross Country Insignia Awarded; Baseball and Tennis Managers Approved.**

The election of new officers, the institution of hockey as a major sport at Middlebury, the awarding of a total of fifty-three letters and numerals for fall sports and the approval of the elected managers of two sports, were accomplished at the first meeting of the athletic council this year. Coach Brown, retiring president of the organization, presided at the meeting held at five p. m. November 25, in his office.

Prof. Harry M. Fife was elected to head the council this year, Prof. P .N. Swett was chosen vice-president and Richard Paul '31, secretary.

The most important business of the meeting concerned the advisability of promoting hockey from the minor sport ranks to a major sport, men making letters to receive proper major "M" sweaters. The hockey representatives on the council pointed out that the record of the team last year against much larger colleges, the interest in the sport here, and its promising future as a game in all schools, justified a greater recognition of the Middlebury pucksters. The council voted that all nockey lettermen be henceforth awarded the major "M".

Football letters were voted to twenty-five men: seven seniors, nine juniors and nine sophomores. Fifteen freshmen were awarded football numerals. John Storm '32, manager of the freshman team, will receive the A"M"A.

The council then voted seven cross country letters: two to seniors, two to juniors and three to sophomores. Five freshmen were awarded their numerals in cross country.

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## KALEID PHOTOGRAPHY NEARING COMPLETION

### Several Original Features to Be Kept Secret Until Publication.

The individual photography portraits, ordered by members of the Junior class and the faculty through the 1932 Kaleidoscope, have either arrived or will arrive in the very near future. All juniors are advised to send to the photographers, Warren Kay Vantine Studios of Boston, the amount which is due on the pictures, so that there will be no delay in the receipt of the prints. In cases where the exact amount due is not known, the individual should correspond direct with the Boston concern. Any reports of poor service should be made to the editor-in-chief of the Kaleidoscope.

The final editorial plan of the 1932 Kaleidoscope has practically been decided upon. Several features which have not already been announced will be included in the book. These, however, will not be made public until the publishing of the book takes place next Junior Week.

Most of the editorial content has been received, and is being put in final form to send to the printed. The business staff announces that the advertising and circulation departments are meeting with success in their efforts to raise revenue for the new features which are to be included.

**TAU KAPPA ALPHA**
**1931**
**C. Arthur Hazen**

**PHI MU**
**1934**
**Margery Aileen Plue**

## Prof. Wright Speaks to English Club Nov. 25

Professor-Emeritus Charles Baker Wright presented an informal talk on his reminiscences of Middlebury College, at a meeting of the English club held Tuesday, November 25.

Going back over the long span of time since he first came here in 1885, Professor Wright told much of interest regarding the college. In mentioning men from Middlebury who have been outstanding in literature, he marked as greatest Henry Norman Hudson '40, Shakespeare interpretor and critic. Professor Wright told of his efforts to found a Henry Norman Hudson chair of English literature, and of his hope of soon succeeding in what has been to him a long labor of love. As outstanding poet, Professor Wright named John Godfrey Saxe '39.

Before Professor Wright's talk, Marshall Montgomery '31, president of the club, formally welcomed the new members who were elected last week from the junior and seniors classes.

## THRASHER TO LEAD VARSITY GRIDMEN

### "All-State" End and Prominent Member of Junior Class Chosen Wednesday.

Charles E. Thrasher '32, of Fitchburg, Mass., was elected captain of the 1931 football squad, at a meeting of the football letter men after chapel Wednesday, November 26.

Thrasher has played football at Middlebury for three years, having won his numerals on the freshman team, and made a letter twice in varsity football. Due to his ability as was evident in all his games, he has been twice selected as "all-state" end.

As a prominent member of the student body, he is interested in many activities. Besides his athletics, he is president of the junior class, a member of Blue Key, "M" club, Alchemists and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He has a very high scholastic average, having been on the dean's list during both freshman and sophomore years.

Before coming to Middlebury Mr. Thrasher starred for the Fitchburg high school football team winning two major letters in that sport. While there he

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## SCHOOL CONTEST EVOKES INTEREST

Final preparations are now being made for the publications contest for Vermont high schools, being sponsored by the Middlebury College chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalism fraternity.

Inquiries have been sent out to the principals of all Vermont high schools, asking them to notify the chapter of the names of editors of publications in their respective schools. From the information already received, it appears that about twenty schools will be interested in the competition.

The efficiency with which news, features, literary work, and creative productions are handled will determine the recipient of the award. It is immaterial whether or not all these departments are combined in one publication, as long as all phases of school life are given proper expression.

Judging will be by a group from Pi Delta Epsilon working in conjunction with a faculty committee composed of President Moody and three professors. The judges plan to take into consideration the size of the school, the amount of money available for publications, the printing facilities at hand, and the amount of work done by the students as compared with that handled by the printers.

According to recent announcement by Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, two representatives of the winning school will be invited to come to Middlebury as guests of the college, to receive the award at a public presentation.

## SCOTTISH DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

### Visitors Win Vote of Single Judge in International Contest Last Night.

### OVER 200 ATTEND

**Yerovitz '33 and Duffield '33, Speak for Middlebury in Year's First Forensic Competition.**

The team representing the Scottish universities union of Glasgow and St. Andrew's, won the decision of the single judge, Mr. H. C. Taylor of Burlington, in the year's first debate held last night in Mead Chapel, before a crowd of over two hundred people.

The contest was Middlebury's second international forensic competition, and was featured by brilliant discussion of the proposition of the evening: resolved that mechanical and scientific progress do not necessarily represent advance in civilization. The Scottish team, composed of Mr. John M. MacCormack and Mr. Norman A. Wilson, upheld the affirmative.

Middlebury's speakers were Thomas J. Duffield '33 and Edward Yerovitz '33. Dr. Paul D. Moody presided.

One of the most interesting features of the debate was the colorful native costume worn by Mr. Wilson. Attired in the famed Scotch kilts, the visiting speaker from Scotland made a pronounced impression upon the audience.

**The Arguments.**

The visitors showed that the goal of progress is the better understanding of life, and that present day conditions, by squandering man's leisure do not give him time to consider the truly vital things. Great importance was attached to the fact that today's over-abundance of comforts dulls man's intellect, lessens his initiative, and finally becomes a harmful influence eating into his whole life.

Middlebury's case sought to prove how advance in science brings progress in civilization, and stressed the number of comforts and advantages available to today's society, as compared with those existing in former ages. Careful consideration was given to the importance of medicine and healing and the recreational facilities made possible by science. The release of man from drudgery, slavery, and serfdom was mentioned as an accomplishment of man-directed machinery.

**Tau Kappa Alpha Banquet.**

Preceding the debate the Middlebury chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha held a banquet in honor of the visitors at the Middlebury Inn, Reamer Kline '32, presiding as toastmaster. Brief re-

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## WOMEN'S DEBATING TEAMS ARE CHOSEN

### To Oppose Boston University Here December 10. Will Meet St. Lawrence December 11 at Canton.

The women's debating team which will meet St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y., December 11, was selected by the debating council and Prof. Perley C. Perkins at the tryouts held Saturday, November 29, in Old Chapel. Those chosen were Ellen Kellogg '31, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Eva Tuttle '32. The rest of the squad will also work on the question to be debated, which is "Resolved: that the United States should recognize Russia."

The debate with Boston university will be held in Mead Memorial Chapel, December 10, with Mary Henseler '31, Jilda Pacheco '31, and Eva Tuttle '32, representing Middlebury. They will uphold the affirmative side of the question "Resolved: that the large part advertising plays in modern civilization is to be deplored."

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**In charge of this issue, Louise Brayton '32**

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## *NEW MAJOR SPORT.*

Ice-hockey is a major sport according to recent announcement of the college athletic council. This development is significant, for it makes clear the fact that recognition is accorded an extremely popular form of sport whose growth was nothing short of phenomenal. It was in 1922, if memory holds, that the first hockey team was formed through the keenly interested effort of students, but for several years its position was problematical. During the past four years, however, teams met with pronounced success, winning twenty out of twenty-five games played. It is an interesting fact to remember that these victories were gained over much larger colleges and universities having far more material available.

Up to 1929 Middlebury hockey was student-coached but remarkable achievements were made notwithstanding. An accomplishment of that year was a decisive victory over Clarkson Tech, recognized as having one of the country's finest teams. At present with an able and competent coach on full time, a squad of experienced men, and an enlarged appropriation by the college, hockey as a new major sport gets off to a splendid start.

It is fitting that this state, traditionally cold and ice-bound in winter, be represented in hockey by a team signally competent to meet and defeat players of rival colleges. In addition to the congratulations of an enthusiastic student body, may we subscribe our humble but hearty best wishes for success.

## *UNSATISFACTORY RESPONSE.*

In an effort to establish a program of vocational guidance a simple and unpretentious questionnaire was issued last week to seniors and juniors of the men's college. Despite the fact that its aim was in the interests of students themselves the response is meager indeed. It would be liberal to say that two-thirds of the senior class answered, and one-half the junior. Perhaps the survey was ill-devised and clumsily expressed, yet it is difficult to avoid the logical imputation on student capacity for cooperation in that the answer is so unsatisfactory.

Naturally the program of the committee is at a standstill. Nothing can be done until a fairly complete set of returns is tabulated. Hence one of the following conclusions is true: either students are merely forgetful, or, they are oblivious to a genuine effort on their behalf. In either case seniors and juniors should realize that their support is essential. Furthermore, that immediate attention to the neglected survey is needed if there is any favorable feeling at all for a complete program this winter of vocational guidance.

## *BIG HE MEN.*

Editorials of apparently conflicting nature were published in this column during the fall. One for example praised the new student attitude of rationality, another decried the dance tactics of freshmen at gym informals. To complicate matters somewhat, there appeared at the Hop last Wednesday a new social phenomenon disguised as the senior gentleman gate crasher who enjoyed a pleasurable evening cutting hapless underclassmen who paid a round sum for admission. Ordinarily one does not discuss this sort of thing in public. This comment is merely to advise underclassmen that gate crashers, however prominent and dignified, are entitled to no privileges. A clammy eye and a cold shoulder does the trick.

## Galley Grist

"THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY", by D. H. Lawrence, New York, Alfred A. Knopf, $2.50.

When news dispatches last spring reported Mr. Lawrence's sudden death, Mr. Sumner of New York city, and the Boston chief of police both gave heart felt sighs of relief. For the books of Lawrence had been one of the greatest problems those master minds had tackled since their ascension to their thrones. To the rest of us, the news marked the passing of one of the most powerful writers of this generation.

"The Virgin and the Gypsy" attacks the same problem Lawrence has been wrestling with for the last fifteen or twenty years and except for certain passages which would undoubtedly

(Continued on page 4)

## Shreds and Patches

Well, we're having our first real dose of winter. Suspect that already some local probosces are beginning to emulate Niobe, the lachrymose deity. We trust they'll all get over the attack before they try some of the remedies for which this town is noted. One of the most famous is a concoction of onions, mustard, ammonia, and hot water. Try that on your piano if you're doubtful.

Someone asked us to suggest a Christ mas present for an eight year old child who has everything. How about a machine gun and a tear gas bomb, lady?

The singing club is making great progress. They can now sing up and down the scale twice without too many mistakes. Next week they're going to

(Continued on page 4)

## SAXONIAN REVIEW

The release of the fall issue of the Saxonian, the first issues of the college year, perhaps justifies the repetition of those random reflections which accompany the contemplation of first things. But literary criticism, like ethical exhortation, is painfully monotonous in its insistence upon the original sins—in this case, those of writing. So we must be pardoned if we renew our plaints in accents which must, by this time, sound a bit worn with usage.

The Saxonian staff certainly deserves more help and cooperation than it apparently enjoys. Surely, in a college of six hundred students, there is more talent than that represented in the present issue. Eight students, only, have made contributions worthy of appearance in print— a discouragingly small number. We would suggest that a more representative selection be effected by using papers, outstanding in merit, which may have been written for some particular course.

We hope that future issues may be less tinged with tragedy. Let us have some short stories in which the hero or heroine are less ghoulishly treated than they are in "Fantasy"; let us read of something besides suicide by asphyxiation. Much of the poetry ,too, is sombre in hue and leaden in spirit. Is it not possible to cultivate the forms of the familiar essay or of society verse and forsake this interest in the macabre? It is not that the stories such as "Street Angel" are not well done. Our only desire is for originality of subject matter and a consequent gain in literary flavor.

And now for more particularized criticism. "The Passing of the Gods" possesses a rare virtue—simple and direct diction. But the rhyme scheme is not well adapted to the seriousness of the subject and the short end stopped rhymes create a staccato effect not in keeping with the dignity of the theme. Mr. Kline's story is characterized by a convincing dialogue and the narrative moves along smoothly and fluently. The change in the point of view is not well manipulated, however, and the plot suffers from a lack of unity. The narrative is too short to permit the use of the episodic technique. Mr. Zuck's poetry contains some surprisingly good and some unbelievably bad lines. It is diffcult to see how any writer could permit himself such a line as "Rich ornaments and gowns and bodies stepped." The first poem is altogether too melodramatic and forced in expression. The second poem seems a distinct improvement. There is genuine feeling in the lines and the sonnet form is well manipulated. "Fantasy" is the poorest of the three short stories. The reversal of circumstances at the conclusion is poorly executed and is entirely unprepared for. P.T.C. '33 must learn the meaning of the word "unity." Miss Pacheo's story is at once the most pretentious and the happiest bit of prose writing in the present issue. The characters are convincing and the plot well developed. A genuine atmosphere is created and sustained.

That which impresses us most as we think over the material of this fall's issue is that much of it could be improved with very little effort. K.T.F.

## Le Cercle Francais Gives Short Play and Charades

Le cercle francais held its second meeting in the grand salon of the Chateau, Tuesday evening, October 28.

An elaborate program was presented of which the main feature was a short play, "A la Fleur de L'Age". The play was for the most part in dialogue form, the personages being, Harriet Dorman '31, and Mary Evans '31, in the role of mistress and maid, respectively.

**Delta Upsilon Informal.**

A very successful informal dance was held by Delta Upsilon at the house last Saturday evening. Forty couples danced to music furnished by a four piece orchestra. Special lighting and decorations added to the enjoyment.

Miss Prudence Fish, Mr. W. Storrs Lee, Prof. Lansing Hammond, and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were the chaperons.

## drama review

(Editor's Note: The dramatic criticism for this issue was set in its present peculiar form according to direction of the reviewer. Since we believe that full information on the subject is necessary, next week's CAMPUS will contain an account of the history, its roots and causes, of the current battle of typography.)

tHE TWO PRODUCTIONS BY THE dRAMATIC cLUB LAST WEEK WERE EXCELLENT. tHERE HAS SELDOM BEEN SEEN AT THE pLAY hOUSE MORE EFFECTIVE ACTING THAN THAT BY mR. bRACKETT AND mR. yEROVITZ IN "tHE gAME OF cHESS". tHE SITUATION IS TENSE, BUT AS MOST OF THE FEELING IS REVEALED THROUGH CONVERSATION, A HIGH DEGREE OF SKILL HAS TO BE MAINTAINED IN BALANCING THE SPEECHES WELL, AND IN THEIR TEMPO, IN ORDER THAT NONE OF THE EFFECTS BE LOST. bOTH THESE THINGS WERE DONE EXTREMELY WELL. iT IS DIFFICULT TO SAY WHETHER THE COOL, COLD-BLOODED POISE OF aLEXIS, AS mR. bRACKETT PRESENTED THE CHARACTER, WAS MORE EFFECTIVE THAN THE STRIKING ACTION BY WHICH mR. yEROVITZ BROUGHT VIVIDLY BEFORE US THE DEFEAT AND DEATH OF bORIS. cONSTANTINE, MORE OR LESS A PAWN IN THE GAME, WAS WELL PRESENTED BY mR. tAYLOR AND THE FOOTMAN BY mR. bUGBEE.

"jOINT oWNERS iN sPAIN" WAS A GOOD CONTRAST TO THE TRAGEDY OF THE FIRST PLAY. iT IS NOT NEARLY SO PROFOUND A PLAY; BECAUSE IT TURNS UPON COMPARATIVE TRIVIALITIES. bUT IT GIVES A CHANCE FOR GOOD CHARACTERIZATION IN ALL THE PARTS. mISS mEAD AS THE FORGETFUL mRS. fULLERTON SET A GOOD STANDARD FOR THE REST OF THE ACTION AT THE VERY BEGINNING. tHERE HAS SELDOM BEEN SEEN SO MOURNFUL AND SO COPIOUS A WEEPER AS mISS hOLMES SHOWED THE SAD mISS dYER TO BE. mISS oLSEN HAD BEEN SEEN IN OLD LADIES' PARTS BEFORE SO THE AUDIENCE KNEW WHAT TO EXPECT. pERHAPS THE MOST INTERESTING TOUCH IN THE PLAY WAS THE WAY IN WHICH THE WEEPY mISS dYER FORGOT HER TEARS WHEN THE TERMAGANT mISS bLAIR GOT HER INTERESTED IN THE CHILD-LIKE GAME OF TWO ROOMS IN ONE. aLL THESE WOMEN NEEDED WAS SOMETHING TO AMUSE THEM. mISS fARRAR MADE A FINE MATRON WHO UNDERSTOOD LITTLE BUT WAS SURPRISED BY NOTHING WHICH HER CHARGES DID.

yOU WILL PERHAPS HAVE NOTICED THE WAY IN WHICH THIS COMMENT IS PRINTED. iT IS CALLED THE REVERSE eNGLISH; OUR SECOND STEP TOWARD THE ANNIHILATION OF ALL WRITING CONVENTIONALITIES.. y.k.w.

**"the game of chess"**

bY kENNETH sAWYER gOODMAN

cast

aLEXIS ------aNTHONY bRACKETT
bORIS ----------eDWARD yEROVITZ
cONSTANTINE -------gRAY tAYLOR
fOOTMAN ---------eDWARD bUGBEE

sCENE: a ROOM IN THE HOUSE OF aLEXIS.

**"joint owners in spain"**

a cOMEDY

bY aLICE bROWN

tHE CAST IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

iNMATES OF THE hOME

mRS. mITCHELL (dIRECTOR OF oLD lADIES' hOME)--rAE fARRAR
mRS. fULLERTON--cHARITY mEAD
mISS dYER--------mARION hOLMES
mRS. bLAIR------hENRIETTA oLSEN

tIME: tHE EARLY AFTERNOON OF A WINTER DAY.

sCENE: a CHAMBER IN THE hOME.

tHE SET OF "tHE gAME OF cHESS" DESIGNED BY hAROLD kINK. sETS EXECUTED BY MEMBERS OF THE pLAY pRODUCTION CLASS. fURNISHINGS AND PROPERTIES BY pLAY pRODUCTION cLASS.

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Thursday—**
8:15 p. m. Concert by Myra Hess, pianist, Congregational Church.

**Friday—**
3:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, music studio.

**Saturday—**
7:30 p. m. Informal dance at the gym.

**Sunday—**
11:30 a. m. Meeting of the 1932 Kaleidoscope board, Warner Hemicycle.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. James A. Fraser, Elizabethtown, N. Y.

**Tuesday—**
7:00 p. m. Blue Key meeting, Hepburn social hall.
8:00 p. m. Recital, music studio.

# DARE TO DISCOVER GOD FOR AMERICA

## Bishop Dallas Challenges Youth to Seek New Vision and Explore Things of Spirit.

Bishop John T. Dallas, of Concord, N. H., spoke at Sunday vespers of the adventurous urge that impels everyone. He asked that the youth of today turn some of this zeal for discovery toward spiritual exploration.

He said in part: "There is the urge of the explorer and the adventurer in all of us. Ambition cannot be denied. A divine urge impels us to tear away the veils from the mysteries to seek until we find the unknown. Men who have dared are the ones who have accomplished things. They do not always attain the goal, no more than the men who gave their lives in a vain effort to conquer Mt. Everest, but sometimes they do, and then, like Columbus, who unlocked a door for the world, it is more than worthwhile.

"Saint Francis of Assisi dared things of the spirit and it is there that daring is needed today. America is awaiting trained minds and trained souls who will dare to explore the heart of God, who will discover a new vision to replace the old ones that seem to have lost their punch. Unless some hardy souls go adventuring in life and find this vision, America will go down in history as an utter failure, in spite of her wealth and resources. Young people are training for life now. If they are putting into their bodies, minds, and souls, timber of such a quality that it will stand the gaff, there will be a new seeing of the divine and a new rising up toward God."

**Dean Hazeltine Resumes Work.**

Dean Burt A. Hazeltine returned yesterday from Bermuda where he has spent the last four weeks recovering from an illness. He will resume his duties as dean of the men's college immediately.

## SCOTTISH DEBATERS DEFEAT MIDDLEBURY

(Continued from page 1)

marks were made by President Moody, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Duffield, Prof. P. C. Perkins and Ellen Kellogg '31.

**Debaters Here Today.**

The visitors from Scotland are staying over in Middlebury until tomorrow morning, when they will leave for Hanover, N. H., where they after are to oppose Dartmouth.

The debaters were entertained this afternoon by President and Mrs. Moody at their home.

**Beta Kappa Informal.**

Epsilon of Beta Kappa held its second house party in the new fraternity house on Saturday evening, November 29. The dance began at 7:30 and ended at 11. Sixteen couples danced to victrola and radio music and refreshments were served at intermission. The party was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley and Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney.

# VARSITY BASKETBALL PROSPECTS GLOOMY

## Only Two Veterans Left; Small Squad Compares Unfavorably With Last Year's in Stature and Experience.

The Middlebury basketball squad resumed practice Monday night after a layoff for the Thanksgiving week-end. Coach Beck sent his men through a long drill and will continue to hold practice sessions on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Coach Beck is faced with the extremely hard task of building up a basketball team from the ruins of the strong quintets of the past two years. Captain Bullukian and Ashdown are the only regulars left from last season's machine and must form the necleus of this year's team.

The loss of Sweet, who was counted on to fill Husmeton's position at center, is keenly felt and the Panther mentor will have a hard time finding someone to take his place. The squad cannot compare either in size or number of veterans to the assemblage of men the other conference schools have out. St. Michael's, with a squad of 72 men, including a number of last year's regulars, are pre-season favorites to retain their state basketball championship.

Coach Beck has not been able to round up men of stature equal to the 1929-30 team. Most of the men out for the team are smaller than the players on the Panther fives of the past few years and this lack of size will be no help during the heavy schedule which has been drawn up. Procpects do not appear very bright at the present time for basketball success at Middlebury this season, but Coach Beck may be able to develop a winning team from the material available.

## Further Discussion of CAMPUS Grid Choices

(Continued from last week)

The CAMPUS chose the following men for the all-state football team: Thrasher, re; Coane, Norwich, le; Huntington, rt; Perry, lt; Brown, rg; G. Collins, Vermont, lg; Nelson, c; Markowski, qb; Hoyle, lhb; Winant, Vermont, rhb; Hardy, captain, fb.

This eleven is exceptionally strong for teams of its class. From end to end, the line is made up of experienced men who play their positions and play them well. Offensively and defensively this forward wall would be well balanced and strong.

The backfield is composed of fine all round men. Winant can kick, pass and run and do all of these things well. Hardy is a good punter and a fine running back, works well on laterals and is strong defensively. Hoyle is the fleetest of the quartet and with the interference that the rest of the team could give him, Steve could gain plenty of ground. Markowski is a great field general, a fine passer and showed in the Vermont game that he is also a good runner. The Blue quarterback can also aid Huntington in drop kicking.

With Coane, Hardy, Huntington, Markowski and Winant on the same team, the kicking department is exceptionally strong. Coane is a bit the best of the lot as a punter although Hardy, Huntington and Winant are not far behind. Huntington and Markowski can also take their turn at drop and place kicking.

Competition for places on the second team was a bit keener. With the cream of the football crop cleaned off, the rest of the players are more evenly matched and battles for each position were in order. After much consideration and consultation with other football followers throughout the state, Sorensen and Parks were picked for the end positions, DelVecchio and Aronson for the tackles, Duffany ,and Farmer for the guards and Dinniman at center. The backfield consists of O'Brien at quarterback, Heaton and Bakeman at the halves, and Manning at fullback.

This team would be no match for the first eleven, but is fairly strong. Defensively ,the team is stronger than it would be on the offense although Heaton and Bakeman are good plunging backs and O'Brien is a good passer.

## LETTERS AWARDED IN FALL SPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

A. K. Sloper '32, recently elected captain of tennis was also declared manager of the sport by the council. Howard Hickcox '32, was awarded the position of assistant manager of baseball.

The names of the recipients of insignia are printed below:

**Varsity Football Letter Men.**

Captain H. F. Perry '31, Captain-elect C. E. Thrasher '32, L. F. Duffany '31, G .E. Foote '31, R. E. Hardy '31, T. T. Huntington '31, C. B. Webster '31, R. A. Bakeman '32, W. E. Davis '32, R. W. Loveday '32, M. M. Hess '32, B. C. Johnson '32, F. B. Hinman '32, E. W. Markowski '32, W. J. Nelson '32, E. H. Thiele '32, M. B. Brown '33, C. H. Corliss '33, J. F. Hartrey '33, S. C. Hoyle '33, P. M. Lovell '33, D. B. MacLean '33, P. R. Sorensen '33, G. E. Yeomans '33, Manager R. E. McGraw '31.

**Freshman Football Numeral Men.**

Captain R. J. Simmons, E. P. Ferrari, W. R. Hodgdon, H. D. Watson, J. W. Hutton, D. C. Ferdon, C. E. Anderson, A. W. Reid, S. Blacher, D. L. Jocelyn, C. B. Hickcox, R. L. Williams, J. C. Fallon, V. Riccio, C. M. Lorenz, assistant manager; H. R. Van Kleeck, assistant manager.

**Varsity Cross Country Letter Men.**

Captain B. W. Perrin '31, Captain-elect C. R. arwood '32, W. K. Cox '31, G. R. Kimball '32, L. E. Glazier '33, C. L. Ingersoll '33 R. E. Pratt '33.

**Freshman Cross Country Numeral Men.**

L. W. Sears, C. W. Seymour, F. T. Carter, R. L. Cushing, E. A. Bugbee.

## THRASHER TO LEAD VARSITY GRIDMEN

(Continued from page 1)

did not confine his attentions solely to athletics but took a very prominent part in all social activities.

**Charles E. Thrasher '32**

**Captain-elect of Varsity Football**

**1931 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sep. 26 | Columbia | there |
| Oct. 3 | Lowell tech | here |
| Oct. 10 | M. A. C. | there |
| Oct. 17 | U. S. coastguard | here |
| Oct. 24 | Springfield | there |
| Oct. 31 | Clarkson tech | here |
| Nov. 7 | Norwich | here |
| Nov. 14 | Vermont | there |

Stetson Hats, $8.00
Ferry Felts, $4 to $6
Adler Gloves.
**And a brand new stock of ties, mufflers and other Men's supplies.**
F. S. EDWARDS
**Men's Shop**
**Buy him a Stetson hat for Christmas**

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**invite your inspection of a complete line of Men's Clothing and Furnishings suited to the demands of College Men.**
195-7 Bank Street
Near Majestic
**"Where College Men Gather"**

# MANY VETERANS ARE OUT FOR PUCK TEAM

## All But One Letterman from Last Year Back; Regular Practice Being Held.

Hockey practice was begun last week, and the members of the squad had two days of scrimmage on the ice of Porter pond. Warm weather at the beginning of this week necessitated the resuming of practice on the board track in the rear of the gymnasium.

An ambitious schedule is being arranged by Manager M .C. Robinson and Coach Phelan. Besides the usual state series it is planned to have the team play at Harvard, Brown, Princeton, and Williams. Amherst will be met at Middlebury January 16, and St. Stephens will play here later in the month. The final schedule will be announced within a few days.

Although this schedule is the most difficult one that a Middlebury hockey team has ever attempted, a good showing should be made. All letter men of last year, with the exception of one substitute forward, are now preparing for the season. Coach Phelan has six first class men for the forward line, Capt. Crocker, Makela, Nelson, Melbye, Yoemans and Chappell. On the defense ex-capt. Foote and Huntington can be relied upon to hold the opponents as a distance from the cage. Webster after a year of experience at the foalie position, should make the sextet very strong on the defensive.

## Carrick, Volley Ball Head, Has Sport Well Organized

The volley ball season for 1930 is now well under way according to a recent announcement made by Catherine Carrick '32, head of the sport.

The first games of the season were played Monday afternoon. The juniors, led by Elizabeth Merriam, defeated the seniors by a 21-16 score. The play was fast throughout, but the passwork of the junior team was especially commendable.

The sophomore first and second teams, under the leadership of Grace Wilder, won both contests from the freshmen captained by Winifred Bland.

A complete schedule of games has been arranged, and the first and second teams of all classes will meet every other team at least twice during the season.

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**CHRISTMAS CARDS and BOOKLETS**
Hit-of-the-Week Records,
Atwater-Kent Radios
and Sundries.
C. F. RICH

OPERA HOUSE
**WEEK OF DECEMBER 3**

**WEDNESDAY, December 3—**
**Reginald Denny and Fifi Dorsay in**
**"THOSE THREE FRENCH GIRLS"**
News

**THURSDAY, December 4—**
**Jackie Coogan and Mitzie Green in**
**"TOM SAWYER"**
Comedy

**FRIDAY, December 5—**
**SAME AS THURSDAY**
**MATINEE, 3:00 O'CLOCK**

**SATURDAY, December 6—**
**Richard Dix in**
**"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"**
Comedy and News

**MONDAY, December 8—**
**Four Marx Brothers in**
**"ANIMAL CRACKERS"**
News

**TUESDAY SAME AS MONDAY**
**MATINEE AT 3 O'CLOCK.**

Try Our Delicious
Hot Chocolate
**and**
Hot Coffee
**also**
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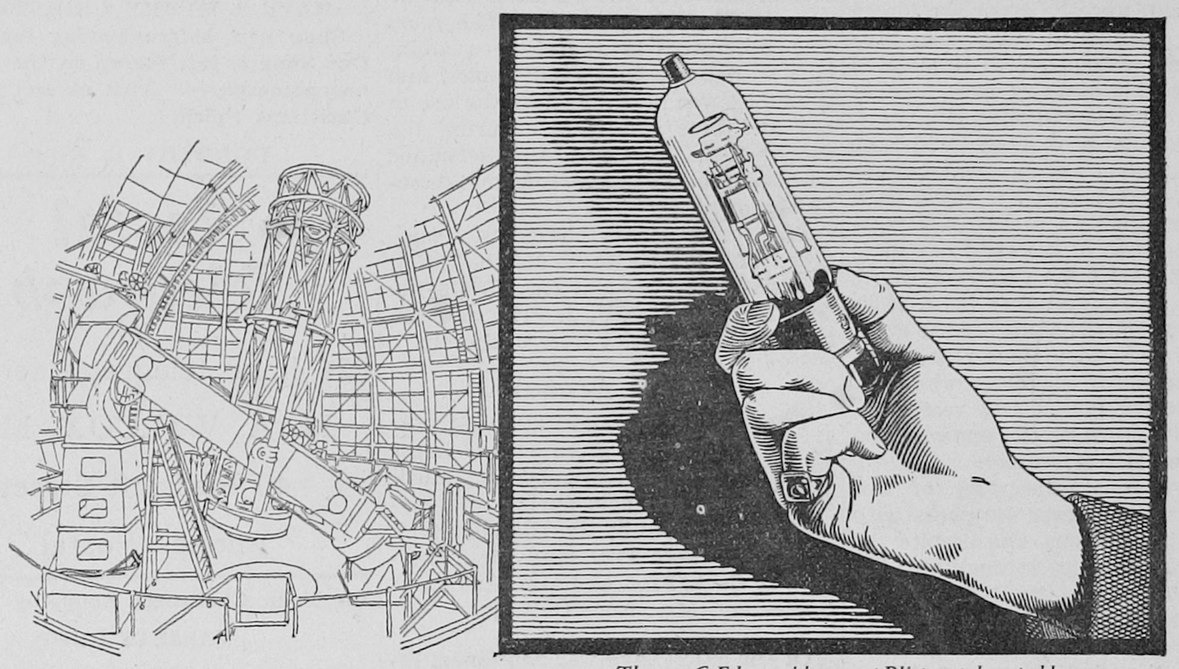

*The new G-E low-grid-current Pliotron tube capable of measuring a current as small as $10^{-17}$ ampere*

# This Little Tube Measures Stars Centuries of Light Years Distant

BY MEANS of a new vacuum tube called a low-grid-current Pliotron tube, astronomers can gather the facts of stellar news with greater speed and accuracy. In conjunction with a photoelectric tube, it will help render information on the amount of light radiation and position of stars centuries of light years away. It is further applicable to such laboratory uses as demand the most delicate measurement of electric current.

So sensitive is this tube, that it can measure 0.000,000,000,000,000,01 of an ampere, or, one-hundredth of a millionth of a billionth of an ampere. This amount of current, compared with that of a 50-watt incandescent lamp, is as two drops of water compared with the entire volume of water spilled over Niagara Falls in a year.

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# MIDDLEBURY INN TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS YOUNGER THAN COLLEGE

Parents of the early students of Middlebury College, who visited them here, were hard put to it when they wanted to find a place to spend the night, for there was no hotel in town except a little log cabin kept by the daughter of Col. John Chipman. Its conveniences were not many, for whenever elegant guests arrived the hotel keeper ran down to Otter Creek to wash the towel before morning.

This hotel was not sufficient for the needs of the village, so in 1826 the Vermont hotel, now the Middlebury Inn, was erected through the efforts of the people of Middlebury and their friends. The proprietor, John Carver, said when the hostelry was opened in 1827 that nothing should be wanting on his part to merit his share of public patronage. It lived up to its purpose, for the "entertainment of travelers".

John Deming, an early innkeeper, was worried about more beds for the hotel. When he asked Gamaliel Painter for the loan of a bed the founder of the college responded "Oh, yes, but in that case I shall be obliged to live on the floor."

In 1852 the name was changed to the Addison house. John Higgins as innkeeper gave it a national reputation for service and comfort. This hotel was a big brick structure painted yellow.

In February, 1926, plans were made for a new hotel, and Hart of New York was chosen for the architect. The entire interior was remodled, and the yellow paint was sand blasted off the outside. L. G. Treadway took over the management, and Mr. Wriston became resident manager, the position now filled by Mr. Packard.

The hotel reopened under its new name, the Middlebury Inn, in 1927, on its one-hundredth anniversary. The old hotel is only twenty-seven years younger than the college.

Many of the decorations in the building are relics of the old hostelry. The big moose head in the dining room was given to the Addison house by Col. Ilsley, and it was he who once occupied the Anne Hathaway suite.

The Inn has had a long and varied history. Many famous men have stayed there, and many have helped it to achieve its present fame. It is more than a hotel; it is a part of Middlebury.

### GALLEY GRIST

(Continued from page 2)

have been rewritten had the author lived, the book is every bit as great as "Sons and Lovers".

The closing scenes of the book wherein the heroine and the gypsy are forced to seek an abandoned building as protection from a flood which devastated the surrounding country are some of the best we have read in a long time.

One puts the book down with the feeling that Mr. Lawrence was becoming more interested in the novel as a work of art than as a soap box platform at the time of his early death.

"LITTLE AMERICA", by R. E. Byrd, New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons, $5.00.

In case you missed stories of the event in the New York Times, last year, Richard Evelyn Byrd, the chap who flew over the North Pole a few years ago, repeated the stunt at the opposite end of the globe last November.

"Little America" the story of this conquest, is spread over 440 pages with numerous illustrations, and despite the fact that it smacks strongly of the New York Times and the National Geographic magazine, much of it is worth reading.

However, the whole is marred by one thing: Byrd's omnipresent egotism. He realizes that he has performed feats that no other man has, and that he has hornswoggled the U. S. government into making him an Admiral of some sort or other and duly capitalizes on the fact.

If you can forget these things and read the book for the sheer adventure found therein, you will undoubtedly enjoy it. Unfortunately we couldn't.

### SHREDS and PATCHES

(Continued from page 2)

attempt America. Anchor the roof, Watson.

We can't get the thought of that hill in Lyons, France, collapsing, out of our minds. What if the same thing should happen to Chipman hill some bright moonlight night?

According to advertisements, both Messrs. Romberg and Friml have succumbed to the lure of the Hollywood film foundaries and have writen music for two super-super features. If only may compare Romberg's "Nina Rosa" with Friml's recent flop, "Luana", we suspect that the film using Mr. Romberg's music will be the lesser of the two evils despite his too obvious borrowings from Herbert.

We suggest that the local hockey rink after a heavy rain would make an excellent field for the next Army-Notre Dame affair.

The column has one virtue this week: it's shorter than usual.

## Wig and Pen Holds Supper and Informal at Playhouse

Wig and Pen, the honorary dramatic society, held a buffet supper and informal dance at the Playhouse Saturday evening, November 29. The room was decorated to represent a night club with a bar and small tables, and the effect was heightened by the use of red and blue spotlights. During the supper Henrietta Olsen '31, entertained with songs and dances. Informal dancing followed.

The committee in charge was composed of Marjorie Frye '31, chairman; Marian Tolles '31, and Russell Rayner '32. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fritz and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wiley were chaperons.

### K. D. R. Informal.

Twenty-five couples attended the K. D. R. informal given at the house Saturday evening, November 29. Music for dancing, and acts during intermission was rendered by the Middleburians. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes and Mrs. Alice Cutting.

Of the 53,627 Civil war pensioners remaining, 5,000 are totally helpless or blind.

## Choral Club Plans Christmas Cantata

The Choral club, composed of members of bot hthe men's and women's colleges is planning a Christmas cantata, "The Cradle of Bethlehem" by Irenee Berge, to be given in Mead Memorial chapel Friday, December 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

The college orchestra, directed by Professor Larsen, will give two selections, and the students of the voice department will do all the solo work. Because of the great musical interest of this event, it is expected that the club will enjoy the cooperation of both faculty and students.

### Reverand Meek Speaks at Chapel.

Rev. Frederick Meek, friend of President Moody, addressed the college yesterday morning in chapel. Mr. Meek is a Yale divinity student and is assistant pastor of the Dwight Place Congregational church, New Haven, Conn.

### Alpha Sigma Phi Informal.

An informal dance was held last Saturday night by Alpha Sigma Phi in honor of pledges to the fraternity. About twenty-five couples danced to music furnished by an imported orchestra from Burlington.

Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. and Mrs. Frank E. Howard were chaperons.

## Annual Thanksgiving Tea Dance Held at the Inn

The annual Thanksgiving tea dance, given by the management of the Middlebury Inn, was held in the lounge Thursday afternoon, November 27. More than thirty couples and an unusually large stag line were present. The dance lasted from three until six o'clock. Music was furnished by three members of the Black Panther Orchestra. The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds.


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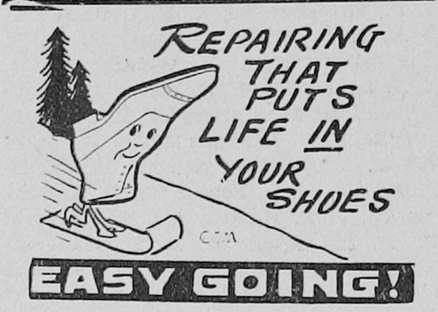

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